

HOW TO LOCATE A SPECIFIC PERIODICAL (continued)

If your article is NOT available at the AUP Library...

B. Check availability in other Paris libraries

1. Search for journal holdings in other Paris libraries using *SUDOC* and/or *CCFr*.

SUDOC

The **SUDOC** (*Système universitaire de documentation*) catalog allows you to search through the holdings of nearly 3000 mostly-academic libraries in France. Using just one tool, you can find out which libraries have what books, journals, etc. You can find a link to SUDOC (www.sudoc.abes.fr) in our directory to Paris libraries, under *Find Books in Other Libraries* on the Library's homepage. An **English interface** to SUDOC is available by clicking on the British flag at the top of the screen.

Searching SUDOC for periodicals in Paris

- Click on "Extended search/Recherche avancée"
- At the bottom of the screen restrict your search to *département 75* for Paris libraries
- Then search for the periodical title (e.g. as "title words")
- When you have the correct record for the periodical on the screen, click on "Available/Localisation" at the bottom to find out what libraries have it.
- Click on the name of a library to see what issues/years of the journal they have
- Click on the library name that just appeared to see details about their hours, access policies, etc.
- For libraries that do not have "*tous publics*" listed under "*conditions d'accès*", you should check with a librarian to find out if you'll need a referral letter from us.

2. If you can't find the periodical in a Paris library, **contact a librarian** – together, you can verify that the article is not available locally and perhaps identify some local resources that you've overlooked.

C. Consider requesting the article through our document delivery service

see page on "*Materials from other libraries*" in this guide

A FINAL NOTE ON LOCATING ARTICLES:

There are many ways to mistakenly conclude that something isn't available – please ask a Library staff member if you aren't finding what you're looking for, at our Service Desk or:

Tel: 01 40 62 05 61 or 01 40 62 05 62

Email: library@aup.fr



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Finding Articles in Periodicals

TOOLS FOR FINDING ARTICLES: DATABASES & INDEXES.

Periodical indexes and databases are tools to help you find articles relevant to your research. They compile article data from a selected group of periodicals (magazines, journals, etc.). For example, the *Bibliography of the History of Art* indexes thousands of journals – and hence the hundreds of thousands of articles published in them – relevant to the history of art. Some indexes list articles that appear in books as well as periodicals; some include an abstract of the article or even the full text. See the library webpage (<http://library.aup.fr/bindex.htm>) for an up-to-date list of indexes and databases available through the AUP Library.

Searching online periodical indexes (article databases)

1. Go to the Library's home page, click on *Find an Article*, then choose one of the online databases. Depending on your topic and the time period covered by your research, the Library may also have print indexes you should consult instead of, or in addition to, the online databases.
2. Choose the essential keywords for your topic and search. For help with searching, ask a reference librarian.
3. For relevant articles among those listed, copy or print out the full citation to the article, which includes:
 - Title/author of the article
 - Source: the full title of the periodical
 - Volume and issue number
 - Date of publication
 - Page numbers of the article

You will need all of this information, beginning with the source title, when you look for the periodical in the next step (page 3).

If you have trouble understanding the different parts of a citation in a printed index, turn to the beginning of the index for explanations. In the article indexes online, use the *database's Help feature*. Or ask a reference librarian!

PERIODICAL INDEXES & DATABASES BY SUBJECT AREA

accessible through the AUP Library webpage

GENERAL/MULTIDISCIPLINARY

🌐 Academic Search Complete

🌐 Wilson Select Plus

🌐 MasterFile Premier

Art History & Fine Arts

- 🌐 BHA (Bibliography of the History of Art)
- 🌐 JSTOR, ARTSTOR

Business & Economics

- 📖 Business Periodicals Index
- 🌐 Business Source Elite
- 🌐 JSTOR
- 🌐 Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe
- 🌐 Regional Business News

Communications

- 🌐 Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe
- 🌐 Communications & Mass Media Complete
- 🌐 Keesing's World News Archive

Film Studies

- 🌐 Film & Television Literature Index with Full Text

French Studies

- 🌐 JSTOR
- 🌐 Frantext
- 🌐 Généralis

History, Social Sciences & Philosophy

- 🌐 JSTOR
- 🌐 PsycARTICLES & PsycINFO
- 🌐 Times Digital Archive

International Affairs & Politics

- 📖 ABC Pol Sci
- 🌐 CIAO (Columbia International Affairs Online)
- 🌐 GreenFILE
- 🌐 International Political Science Abstracts
- 🌐 Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe
- 🌐 Middle East Newsstand
- 🌐 Mideastwire.com

Literature & Classical Studies

- 🌐 JSTOR
- 🌐 Literature Resource Center
- 🌐 MLA International Bibliography
- 🌐 Année Philologique
- 🌐 Muse

News

- 🌐 Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe
- 🌐 Mideastwire.com
- 🌐 Regional Business News
- 🌐 Communications & Mass Media Complete

Sciences & Mathematics

- 🌐 JSTOR
- 🌐 GreenFILE
- 🌐 INIS

🌐 = available to AUP users anywhere via the Web
(if used from off campus, log in using network ID username and password)

📖 = print: available for in-library use
(not current, but may index periodicals or dates not covered by our databases)

For further information about these indexes, go to *Find an Article* on the Library website.
Other indexes may be available – ask a reference librarian.

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Once you've found a reference to an article – in one of the indexes/databases, in a bibliography, on a web page, etc. – how can you see a copy of the article? In some cases the “Full Text”, or complete article, may be available or linked where you found the reference. But if you have only the citation to the article, try the following:

A. Check print & online availability at the AUP Library:

1. From the Library's home page, click on ***Browse a list of: Journals.***
2. Search for the title of the *periodical* in which the article was published (*not* the title of the article).
3. If any matches appear, under the periodical title you'll find one or more sources where it can be found:
 - **A linked database name followed by a date range** indicates the dates of full-text availability in that database; if your article falls within those dates:
→ Click on the link to search or browse for articles of that periodical in the linked database
 - **“Library - Periodicals Room”** indicates that we have issues in print:
→ Click on this link to find the record for that periodical in the Library's catalog. Check the holdings shown for the year/volume/issue you're seeking.

Print periodicals in the Library

Just above the reference collection on your right as you enter the reading room, the **periodicals area has the latest issues of our print periodicals**. They are shelved alphabetically by title, and typically issues from the last six to twelve months can be found behind the display issue by lifting the cover.

Note that the **latest issue of major European and American daily newspapers** can be found in the near left corner when entering the reading room.

Request **older issues of our print periodicals** (up to five items at a time) using a **paging** form at the Service Desk.

NOTE:

Periodicals do not circulate and must be used inside the Library.

- **“0”** results means that no matching periodical title was found. Double-check your spelling, and search for the same title in the online catalog (*Search for: a Book, Film, Journal* on our home page) before trying the next step.